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Judge

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HIS DOOR-MAT.

Judge

W. J. ARKELL. BERNHARD GILLAM.
I. M. GREGORY, *Editor.*

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IF TO THE JUDGE you do incline he'll always be your valentine.

* * *

MR. CLEVELAND to Tammany—"Oh, would that I might call thee mine, but David's not my valentine."

* * *

THAT PART of the inaugural address which is interrupted by Baby Ruth will give some persons particular fits.

* * *

HAYTI has had another revolution. We do not mean the ones that are marked for to-morrow and next week.

* * *

AN EXPEDITION from the north pole to this region will never get here on account of the inclemency of the weather.

* * *

THE PAPERS have been spelling Sheridan Shook in the past tense —Shock; but he says he still belongs to the Republican party.

* * *

WHEN MR. HILL says he will offer no opposition to the president he prevaricates with a zeal and an enormity worthy of a better cause.

* * *

THE VALENTINE of to-day is inspired by malice rather than love, but happily the anonymous libeler is generally too stingy to waste his pennies.

* * *

THE MUGWUMP IDEA—It is disgraceful to struggle for an office, but it is inadvisable to refuse an office that others have struggled to get for us.

* * *

WITH THE MERCURY at twenty below zero in Tennessee and Virginia, New York will presently be a great winter resort for southerners who want to get warm.

* * *

MR. SHEEHAN champions Grover's old law partner, Bissell, for attorney-general. He does it with a conciliatory smile, but he carries a malicious grin behind his ears.

* * *

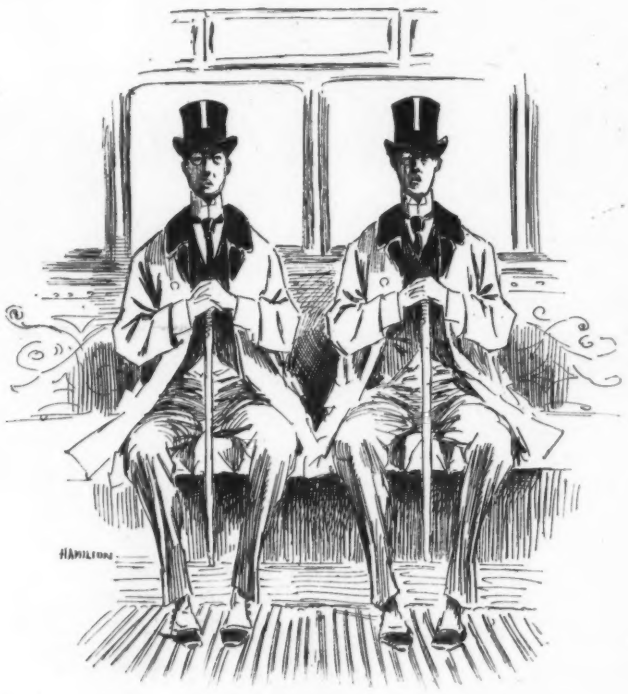
WE SUSPECT that Senator Murphy, with the aid of Senator Hill, will form plans and originate policies that will be a continual surprise, if not a delight, to the national executive.

* * *

IF MR. CLEVELAND gets a valentine with two donkeys on it, and underneath the animals the inquiry "When shall we three meet again?" he can make up his mind that it's a love-token from Brothers Godkin and Anderson.

* * *

THE VELOCITY with which Leon Abbett came down at the request of James Smith, jr., will be a delight to the Smith family as long as the world goes round; but Mr. Cleveland, who was ardently supported by Abbett, must have the larger part of the glory of it.



FLATS TO LET.
A rare chance. Only a couple of stares.

OUR IRISH KINGS.

THOMAS B. REED walked out of the Russian district on the east side of this town to Broadway. He felt as if he were in a strange country for a time, but when he saw the signs of the O'Sullivans, the O'Harritys and the O'Mulligans he thanked God that he was in America. Look over the names of the office-holders, the controllers of our local and larger destinies, and astonish yourself.

SOME GRAY-HAIRED HORROR.

THERE IS A WAIL to the effect that four men rule the legislation at Albany. It is extremely sad, but it is an old wail over a venerable fact. Political as well as other power must have its centre-point, as a large army must have its one supreme authority. It has always been so and always will be. We do not love the big four of the Democracy of this state, but the people have voted out the big four on the Republican side.

THE OLD STORY.

JERRY RUSK says he longs to get back to his dry-goods box on the stoop of the leading grocery of a Wisconsin village and chew tobacco and talk horse and politics with his bucolic neighbors. It is the old story. We get away from the humble old places with delight, but it is not half the delight that attends the return to them. And yet Jerry cannot help but dwell on the double satisfaction he would have if he might postpone the return about four years.

CHURCH AND STATE.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH has occupied a large portion of the daily newspapers for several weeks back. There are McGlynn, Corrigan, Satolli and other quarrels by the dozen—almost as many as there are in the various denominations of the Protestant church. But the Romans settle their troubles without damage to the church itself; and now that we have a deputy pope—who, by the way, is not familiar with the English language—perhaps our politics will become holier and more advantageous to public morals as dictated by the religious authorities.

"BEAST" BUTLER.

GENERAL BUTLER made an implacable enemy of the Nashville *American* when he said that the women of New Orleans who spit in union soldiers' faces should be treated as women of the town plying their vocation. The *American* revives the term "Beast" and applies it with industrious malice to his corpse. It is not worth while to revive the bitterness of the war, but what would have been a proper course for Butler to take in view of the gross insults offered his men at the time in question? Certainly no lady would spit in the face of a soldier who offered her no insult.

THE TYRANT WOMAN.

A STRONG PROTEST is being made in England to the revival of the crinoline. The old protests as to matters of dress, that against the corset and that against the theatre-hat, are still in vogue here and everywhere else, and they effect no change whatever. It will be so with the crinoline. Fashion is greater than common sense, and a woman will sacrifice a husband or a sweetheart—if those gentlemen choose to make ninnies and martyrs of themselves—sooner than give up her mean and foolish little whims or any article of garment which she thinks becomes her.

THE IMPENDING CRISIS.

THERE IS A KNIFE in the boot of every Democrat. Croker finds it advisable not to oppose Cleveland, but is apprehensive as to Hill. Murphy is in doubt as to whether his self-interest or his affections or his dislikes ought to control him. McLaughlin is on the Democratic fence and in a most painful position. Bourke Cockran doesn't know whether he wants to be combative or quiescent. The anti-snappers are itching for office or for gore, or both, and the mugwump Democrat is stabbing right and left regardless of propriety. Presently somebody will shoot a shot or stab a stab, and then for a Democratic war and Republican delight that it is outside of the arena.

HAD HEARD ABOUT IT.

UNCLE ABNER—"I wish, Maria, when you git down to New York you'd see how that stone wall down in Wall street is made."
MARIA—"Land sakes, Abner! how do you know there's a stone wall there?"
UNCLE ABNER—"Waal, son John said he run up ag'inst it the other day."

A HEAVY-SET MAN.

A POPULIST is a man who believes that everything he wants belongs to him, and if he can't get it peacefully he is being robbed and must take it by main force.

* * *

Rumor says that Carl Schurz is one of the most persistent of the beggars by whom Mr. Cleveland is beset.—*Buffalo Commercial.*

LET US BE just. There are other mugwumps who are quite as persistent as he.

* * *

NATIONAL PRIDE, Mr. Corbett says, is the only thing that could induce him to whip Charles Mitchell. Mr. Corbett's nation may be Ireland or America, though we suppose one is the same as the other.

* * *

FOOT-BALL TERM—"FOUL TACKLE."

A FORGER has joined the Sullivan-Corbett professionals on the stage, and a bank-burglar will shortly follow him. Soon the famous rat-catchers and scavengers will have their day.

IT IS MEET that Tammany should have the right of the line in the inaugural procession. It had the wrong of the politics in the late election, and it's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways.

THE WAY OF IT.

SNAGGS—"Ah, yes; I just had a small bottle with the president of the N. Y. C. & H. R. R."

The way he had it.

LEADER OF LEADERS.

MR. BLAINE was greater than the presidency. Had he been a smaller man he might have had that honor. Losing it, the place lost more than he; and his death could not be more lamented if he had had it more than the conventional two terms. His was the grandest figure of his country in his time, and the malicious judgment that put a check on his ambition is cheap and mean as one recalls it in the solemn majesty that surrounds his grave.

REFORM THE ROADS.

THE COUNTRY ROAD must be made better; and happily the old-fashioned farmer, who wouldn't spend five cents to make five dollars further on, is passing away. There are farmers to-day who have some respect for the comfort and pleasure of their wives, and eke for their own; and a market an hour's distance instead of five hours off has come to be a consummation to be soon consummated. The bicycle is a great reformer. It will accomplish in improved roads more than the years of thought and talk in behalf of that reform of Governor Seymour and Governor Hill.

RIDING ON AN ELECTRIC CAR.

Did you ever stand up in an electric car?

Going pretty fast?

Flying around a corner?

Curve around the market?

Then the other way?

Come to a sudden stop?

A SLIGHT AFFAIR.

MRS. NALLY—"Phwat in the wurruld is this your husband is doin' on the corner, Mrs. McSlugger?"

MRS. MCSLUGGER—"Shure, he's only afther scrapin' up an acquaintance."

And get off looking like this?

AN IDYL.

HER valentine was much delayed
Because it was not sent pre-paid—
For when the precious thing was bought
His total cash on hand was 0.

HIS PREFERENCE.

"Won't you sit down in this chair, Willie?" said the kind lady who lived next door to the little fellow who had come to pay her a call.

"If it's all the same to you, ma'am," said the little visitor, a shadow of pain creeping over his innocent young face, "I'd prefer to sit in a chair with a soft cushion. I hid pa's collar-button yesterday morning and he found it out."

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY.

"Ah," remarked the can, "I have been rushed many times; but every dog has his day, and now it is my turn to rush the growler."

INDELIBLY IMPRESSED.

MISS GAZEWORTH (*coming in from the conservatory*)—"Mamma, I'm—er—er—engaged to Major Backrank."

MRS. GAZEWORTH—"My dear, you relieve me of a sudden fear for your reputation."

MISS GAZEWORTH—"I don't understand you."

MRS. GAZEWORTH—"You forget that the major dyes his mustache."

ST. VALENTINE AND HIS DAY.

VALENTINE POETS are made, not born.

Fancy valentines come high, but the girls must have them.

Politics, women and comic valentines break many a friendship.

You may safely mail a penny valentine; that kind never miscarries.

Valentines may yet be used as evidence in breach-of-promise cases.

So far as comic valentines are concerned there is nothing funny about them to their recipients.

Comic valentines are always mailed miles away from the homes of those who send them.

Young ladies do not like comic valentines; it is the dealer who is generally "stuck" on them.

When sending a comic valentine do not increase the agony of your victim by adding verses of your own.

Young ladies sometimes send fancy valentines to themselves; it does them no harm and excites envy in others.

Young ladies receive high-priced valentines, put them on their mantels, and forget all about them. The penny ones they get they secrete in their pockets and brood over for six months or more. NATHAN M. LEVY.

THE more graceful the sinner the more disgraceful the act.

THE BORED ONE'S FRIGHT.

MR. BACHE—"Young Bartlett told me a creepy story to-day. I was so overcome by it that I wanted to run."

MR. CLUBBE—"What about?"

MR. BACHE—"His precocious baby."

A SURPRISE ALL AROUND.

'TWAS nice to send a valentine
To her he loved sincerely,
As well as to the maiden fine
Who'd treated him unfairly;
But afterward he stood transfixed
To find he had the letters mixed.

REASONABLY EXPLAINED.

"CLAUDE, do you know what has become of the preserve that was in this bowl?"

"You mean the evaporated peaches, ma'am?"

"Yes."

"Don't you think they might have evaporated, mamma?"

THE POET'S VALENTINE.

THE time I knelt before her shrine
In thrall she held this heart of mine,
And well I loved my jailor;
But now the only valentine
I get is from my tailor.

A SENSIBLE DIAGNOSIS.

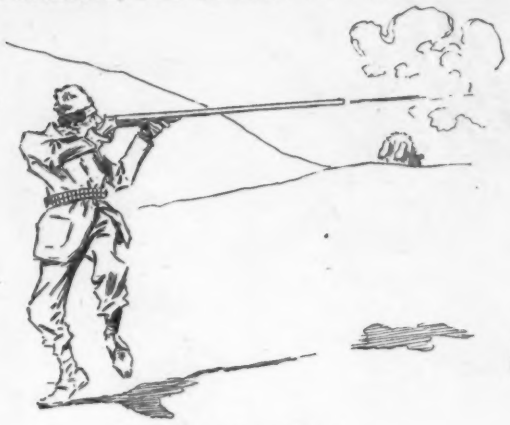
MRS. O'PHLYN—"An' phwat did th' docther say t' yez?"

MR. O'PHLYN—"Shure, Nora, Oi hov a sloight tech o' nomonie."

MRS. O'PHLYN—"A sloight tech, is it? Divil a thing he knows about it, Oi kin tell yez. Yez hov no money at all, at all."

NECESSITY, THE MOTHER OF INVENTION.

BRUIN—"Ah, there!"



HUNTER—"Stay there!—

—I'll follow him up.—

—Durn the tree!—

—I kinder reckon he's arter me too.—

—Somepin's got to be did, an' this 'll do—

THE SPINSTER'S SIGH.

IF I get a valentine from any one
It is always sure to be a penny one.

UP TO DATE.

John Anderson, my jo John,
When we were first acquent
Ye cud but get bare standin'-room
At ony place ye went.
But now your brow is beld, John;
Your locks are like the snaw;
But ye get front row now, me mon,
John Anderson, my jo.

—de business.—

—I'm great on de curve."

THE CHIEF DRAWBACK.

"DOES high-kicking pay?" asked Chappie.

"It would if the manager would," said the danseuse sadly.

ST. VALENTINE OF TO-DAY.

HE COMES no more with tender verse
(In paper lace) of halting rhyme,
Telling of Cupid's burning darts
Much intermixed with hearts and arts,
As in old time.

Ah, no. He comes with postman's knock;
He tenders cheque-books and such things;
Wooes her with sight of oaf and pelf;
Urges his money—not himself;
Sends not bad rhymes, but diamond rings.

SEWALL READ.

TOO REALISTIC.

Fiddleback—"How did that new cock tail you invented succeed?"

Jagway—"First-rate. But the night I introduced it to the boys I wore a pair of striped trousers and they came near getting us into trouble."

Fiddleback—"How so?"

Jagway—"Before the night was over we all thought they were alive."

NOT WORTH IT.

HOW 'RASTUS FOOLED THE OLD LADY AND HER TURKEY.

'RASTUS—"Ef dat tukkey 's as hungry fo' bread as I is fo' him I'll git him."

'RASTUS—"He's a-ketchin' onter de bait."

NEAR-SIGHTED OLD LADY—"Don't be skeered; he won't hirt yer!"

TO MY BEST GIRL.

IF YOU would send a valentine
To ease my aching heart,
Think not to buy it, my divine,
At any common mart.

As I would give up fame and pelf
For you, there's none that's half
So pretty as your lovely self;
So send your photograph.

J. J. O'CONNELL.

IDENTIFYING THE DATE.

"LET ME see," said one Chicago woman to another in the course of a social call, "didn't old Mr. Cook die in 1889?"

"I'm sure I don't recall the date exactly, but I know it was the year I was divorced from Mr. Drestbeef."

"Wasn't that the same year I was divorced from Mr. Lakefront?"

"Oh, no, love. I'm sure it wasn't, for the year you got that divorce I secured one from Mr. Calumet."

"Indeed, you must be wrong about that, for the year you were divorced from Mr. Calumet I got one from Mr. Shortribs. Don't you remember we were in court at the same time?"

"Sure enough, and the next year I was divorced from Mr. Skyhi."

"Now you've got it right, and the year you ceased to be Mrs. Skyhi I got a legal separation from Mr. Gunnison."

Thus they succeeded in identifying the date that old Mr. Cook died.

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

FAR FROM HOME.

NEWSBOY (*poking his head into Broadway car*)—"Telegram!"
UNCLE ENSILAGE SILO—"Great Scott, Maria! thet's from John, I'll bet. The barn must be afire."

SAVED.

Witherby—"I was walking along the street to-day and my feet got tangled up in some electric wires—when the whole current was turned on too."

Mrs. Witherby—"Oh, how terrible! Did the shock hurt you, dear?"

Witherby—"I didn't feel it, my love. I had on a pair of those socks that you knitted me for my birthday.

ILLNESS should be cultivated as an art in order to be endured.

'RASTUS (*out of sight*)—"Hanged ef dat wuzn't de bigges' haul dis nigger ever made!"

THAT MEAN OLD ICONOCLAST.

Billy—"She tapped a vein and then wrote him a farewell note in her heart's blood."

Gilly—"Yes, but she had the dropsy and the handwriting was so faint that he couldn't make it out."

A VALENTINE.

I DARED not look in Cupid's eyes
One year ago, and when I shyly sent
You roses, heavy with a lover's sighs,
You did not know I kissed them ere they went.

But I am bolder grown and do not fear
As once I did wee Cupid's eyes of blue;
You kept the flowers I sent, and will you, dear,
Accept the heart of one who loves but you?

THE EVOLUTION OF A CORK-SCREW; OR, A NATURAL CONCLUSION.

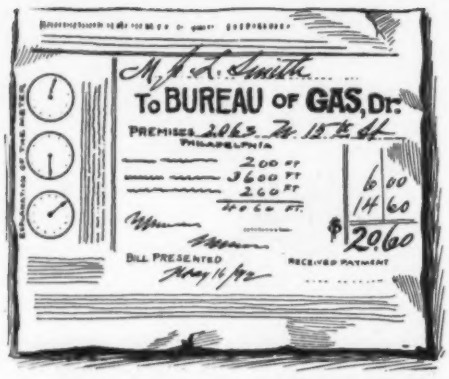
—CHOOSING HIS CA

The distracted manager is in a dilemma as to the principal actors in his forthcoming production, "GROVER'S REFORM; OR THE MI

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York

HIS CAST.

"THE MILLENNIUM HAS COME," which is to occupy the boards at the National Theatre for a run of four years.



THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE.

THE DISTANCE.

"HOW far is it?" asked the Boston girl.

"About two squares."

"Two rectangles," replied the Boston maiden.

NOT TO BE CAUGHT.

Strawber—"Old fellow, I have a great scheme. The other day I got acquainted with the cutter at a very swell tailor's and he offered to make my clothes for less than half price. Don't you want to go in with me?"

Singerly—"No, sir; you don't get me caught in any such trap."

Strawber—"Why not?"

Singerly—"He'll want cash.'

THE COTTER'S SATURDAY NIGHT.

Pat—"Won't worruk, yer honor! Won't suppoort me woife an' childer! Shpake, Bridget; don't Oi kape th' wolf frum th' dure?"

Bridget—"Yis, yer honor, he do; an' it's only to lave it open he has."

EVIDENTLY HIS IDEA.

Mrs. Gazzam—"Isn't it odd that Mr. Skidmore's first and second wives should both have been named Catherine?"

Gazzam—"I suppose he was so satisfied with the first that he wanted a dupli-Kate."

HOME ON FURLOUGH.

MADAM RANDEGGAR—"Eloise, after noting you critically for the past half-hour I regret to say that you lack that repose of manner which a three-term residence at the Wellesley school ought to have given you."

HER DAUGHTER—"That's very staggering, mother. The hall-girl *always* had to call me four times before I got up."

A man with this innocent expression is "loaded."

Meditating a bluff.

Draws two cards. He is holding up a "kicker."

Somebody has raised his "pat" hand.

"I'll play these."

Sees his neighbor's full hand—and has no use for the pot.

Has bluffed successfully.

This man has had a full hand beaten.

EXPRESSIONS IN POKER.

THAT KIPLING INFANT.

"What ails the youngster, anyway?" said pa-in-stocking-feet.
"I think she wants to go to sleep," its mamma said, discreet.
"Why don't you let it do so then?" said pa-in-stocking-feet.
"Perhaps you'd better walk with her," its mamma said, discreet.
And he's took the blessed infant, he's a-walkin' to an' fro,
And his side remarks are lively, though he makes 'em rather low,
And he warbles "Bye-o-bye-o" in a voice of utter woe,
While a-walkin' of the baby in the mornin'.
—*Indianapolis Journal.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

A tramp is never washed ashore—or anywhere else if he can help it.—*Boston Courier.*

HOTEL TRAYMORE,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Leading Winter Resort.

Girl of the west—"Oh, I am a tremendous social favorite." *Girl of the east*—"How nice!" *Girl of the west*—"Yes. They've put my picture on a brewery card."—*Detroit Tribune.*

Bronchitis yields at once to the healing influence of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

"It is a great pity to let it go to waste," said the telephone-girl. "What?" "The language that goes over this wire. You could run an electric light with it."—*Washington Star.*

For

Chapping,

Chafing, Itching,

Bad Complexion,

and Odors from Perspiration, use that delightful balsamic cleanser and Antiseptic,

Packer's

TAR SOAP

"Wonderfully soothing and healing."—*Journal of Health*, New York.

"Excellent in dandruff, chapping and itching."—*Med. and Surg. Rep.*, Phila.

A GRAND COMBINATION.

YALE MIXTURE

FOR THE PIPE.

A Delightful Blend of St. James Parish, Louisiana, Perique, Genuine Imported Turkish, Extra Bright Plug Cut, Extra Bright Long Cut, and Marburg Bros.' Celebrated Brand "Pickings."

MARBURG BROS.

PERFECTION IN AROMA, FLAVOR, RICHNESS, DIGESTIBILITY, IN

PHILLIPS' DIGESTIBLE Cocoa

"BARKER BRAND" LINEN COLLARS AND CUFFS.

Absolutely the Best.

WILLIAM BARKER, Manufacturer, Troy, N. Y.

Cushions gay on every chair,
But never a place to sit;
Cushions, cushions everywhere,
Till I nearly take a fit;
Cushions strewn upon the floor
On every side I see—
My wife has taken a cushion craze
And there is no room for me.
—*New York Herald.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The traveler—"It was a wonderful sight! These savage people were so accustomed to earthquakes that they sang and danced while the earth was opening at their feet—danced at the very edge of a great fissure." *The doubter*—"I think I know what they danced." *The traveler* (haughtily)—"Well?" *The doubter*—"Undoubtedly it was the 'fissure's hornpipe.'"—*Pittsburg Bulletin.*

CRIPPLE CREEK GOLD FIELDS—If you want to *make a good investment* write to Frank G. Peck, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Reference, Exchange National Bank. Any amount from $10 up.

Bride number two—"No other woman ever wore this ring, did she, darling?" *Widower*—"No woman on earth ever had it on."—*Buffalo Times.*

Wine is frequently used instead of water in Spain in mixing shoe-blacking. Probably that is the cause of the shoes feeling tight.—*Norristown Herald.*

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS.

Warerooms: 235 and 239 E. 23d St., 16 W. 125th St., N. Y.

Owing to the great demand for these celebrated Pianos, we have erected a very large addition to our factory which will enable us to make 50 Pianos per week.

These Instruments are unexcelled, and are sold **AT MODERATE PRICES.**
Sold on installments and rented.

INSIST

on having

POZZONI'S

MEDICATED

COMPLEXION

POWDER

and do not let your dealer sell you any other. Pozzoni's is absolutely pure and contains no white lead or other injurious ingredients.

IT IS SOLD EVERYWHERE.

ED. PINAUD'S

Unrivaled Preparation for the Hair.

EAU DE QUININE.

A Stimulant, a Beautifier, a positive Dandruff Cure. An Indispensable Toilet Luxury.

"What a mendacious duffer you are, Phibbs!" said Dibbs. "You said this was an orphan-asylum, instead of which it is an old-men's home." "Well, you go in and look for an old man who isn't an orphan. You won't find him."—*Grand Rapids Democrat.*

A roll-top desk like charity covers a multitude of disorder, and a Dunlap hat performs the same office for a man.

The populist governor of Kansas has shied a brick at rich people who "ride in gilded carriages." He must have mistaken the band-wagon of some traveling aggregation for a private turn-out.—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

Before breakfast Bromo-Seltzer
Acts as a bracer—Trial bottle 10c.

A woman arrives at a railway-station an hour before her train leaves, and ten minutes after it has gone decides that she is "left."—*Yarmouth Register.*

THE CELEBRATED

SOHMER PIANOS

Are at present the Most Popular and Preferred by Leading Artists.

Warerooms, 149, 151, 153, 155 East 14th St., N. Y.

SOHMER & CO.,

Chicago, Ill., 236 State St.; San Francisco, Cal., Union Club Building; St. Louis, Mo., 1522 Olive St.; Kansas City, Mo., 1122 Main St.

THE CUE.

Good billiard-playing depends upon the cue, largely, and the condition of the cue-tip. The

CHAMPION TIP

holds chalk as no other tips do. Never slips.

Sample dozen, assorted, 40c. Box containing 100, $2.50.

Champion Billiard Tip Co.,
17 Province Street, Boston.

M. Eiffel, one of the Panama-canal experts, who confesses to drawing twelve million francs to cover machinery costing one million five hundred thousand francs, may be the celebrated personage of whom we have all heard who drew to a shoe-string and got a tannery.—*Courier-Journal.*

As a specific against dyspepsia and as an appetizer, also for mixing in drinks, nothing is superior to **BOKER'S BITTERS,** renowned since 1828.

The old man, sitting by the way,
Was weary on that summer day.

A little girl smiled to him there
And shyly came to stroke his hair.

"You are so tired," crooned the child.
"I was," he whispered, "till you smiled."
—*W. J. Lampton in Godey's.*

Armour's Extract.

45 lbs. of lean Beef required to make one pound of Armour's Extract of Beef. There are many ways of using Armour's Extract. Our little Cook Book explains several. We mail it free.

Armour & Co., Chicago.

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CELEBRATED HATS.

The superior quality of the material used, the exquisite design, the lightness in weight, and the great demand, is a guarantee that Youmans has no superior.

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and they will be comfortably supported as long as they live. The ceremony will be performed for 50 cts. or more by any first-class furnisher.

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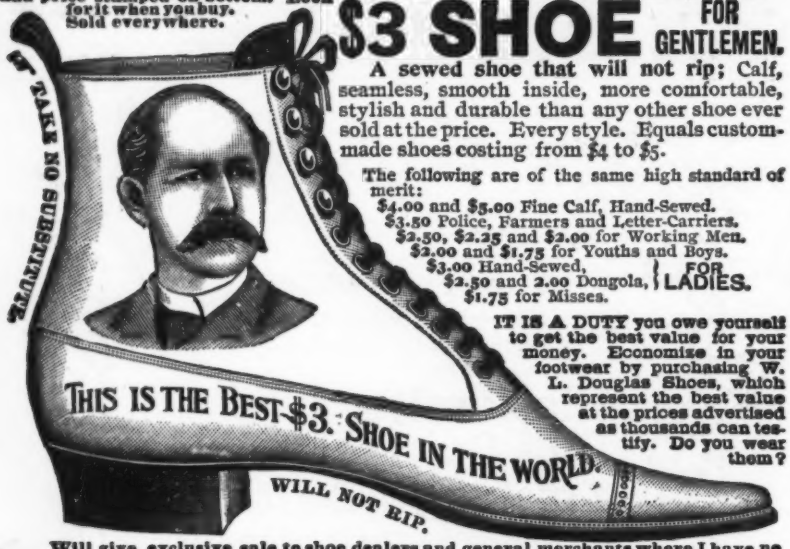

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And you should come to my cold corpse and say,
Weeping and heartsick o'er my lifeless clay—
If I should die to-night
And you should come in deepest grief and woe
And say, "Here's that ten dollars that I owe,"
I might arise in my white cravat
And say, "What's that?"

If I should die to-night
And you should come to my cold corpse and kneel,
Clasping my bier to show the grief you feel—
I say if I should die to-night
And you should come to me and there and then
Just even hint 'bout payin' me that ten,
I might arise the while,
But I'd drop dead again.
—*Chicago Mail.*

The judge that held that the Sunday newspaper industry could not be protected, even in Pennsylvania, has the name of Gripp. He is thought to be lost.—*Exchange.*

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"I've got a washing-machine here," began the inventor. The capitalist looked at him in the cold, calculating manner common to capitalists and answered, "Well, if I were you I'd run right home and use it." That night the anarchist bund received another application for membership.—*Exchange.*

See a Kansas man in his first dress-suit. Gaze on him! Feast your eyes upon his tout ensemble. Observe his hands—his restless, homeless hands! So undetachable—so obstinately there! He knows them but he cannot place them. His trousers have no pocket at the side, one leg feels longer than the other, and his feet are in his way. This is his first appearance in a swallow-tail. His mortal frame he ne'er before hath decked in a toggery like this. Upon his face he wears a smile—a wan appealing smile—a smile that budded and then froze to death and stuck fast where it died. Look at that smile and then go weep!—*Topeka Lance.*

She—"Why do you call your country-place Paradise?" *He*—"Because it is so hard to get to."—*The Club.*

"Mr. Jones nearly shot himself while out hunting yesterday," said Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Brown. "It is awful," said Mrs. Brown, "awful to think what risks men will run for so-called sport. I am determined that my husband sha'n't go out hunting again. At least not till his life-insurance policy is renewed."—*Exchange.*

There are plenty of people in the world who practically grumble because they can't find something to grumble about.—*Blizzard.*

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it is to see an infant suffering from the lack of proper food. It is entirely unnecessary, as a reliable food can always be obtained. We refer to the Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. Sold by grocers and druggists everywhere.

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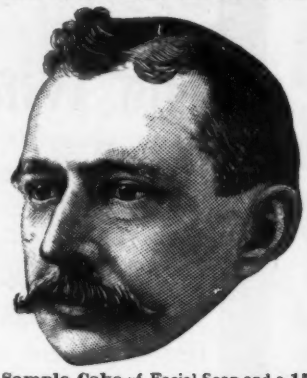

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Each person who wishes to try to supply the missing word in the published paragraph must cut out the "MISSING WORD COUPON" from *Frank Leslie's Weekly*, and with name and address and the missing word plainly written in the proper blank spaces, send the same to the office of the publishers, together with twenty-five cents in postage-stamps or currency.

The total of the entrance-fees will be divided equally among those who correctly supply the missing word.

This coupon will be printed every week in *Frank Leslie's Weekly* until the close of the contest.

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A mighty little baby can fill a great big heart.—*Tennessee Twinklings.*

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But I couldn't remember six times nine, and I didn't know what to do,
Till sister told me to play with my doll and not to bother my head.
"If you call her 'Fifty-four' for a while you'll learn it by heart," she said.

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To give such a perfectly lovely child such a perfectly horrid name),
And I called her my dear little "Fifty-four" a hundred times, till I knew
The answer of six times nine as well as the answer of two times two.

Next day Elizabeth Wigglesworth, who always acts so proud,
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But I wished I hadn't when teacher said, "Now, Dorothy, tell if you can,"
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—*Anna M. Pratt in St. Nicholas.*

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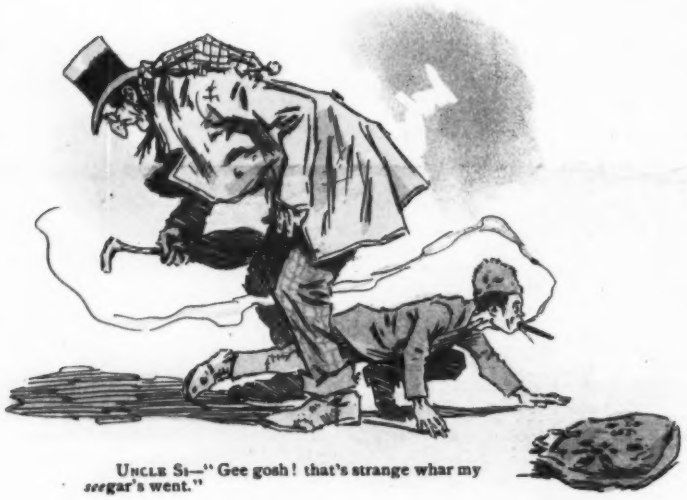
SMALL BOY—"Look out dar', mister; bricks is fallin' on yer!"

SMALL BOY—"I tell yer, dat smoker's a daisy."



UNCLE SI—"Gee gosh! that's strange whar my *see*gar's went."

UNCLE SI—"Wa'al, I'll be gol durned if I git ketched that a-way agin."

LOAFER—"Say dar', pard, if yer don't watch out dem kegs 'll drap on yer. See?"
UNCLE SI—"Dry up, will yer; yer can't fool me."

!!!!!!—!—!!

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